'he Ohio river, at last accounts, was receding from Pittsburg to its mouth. Charcoal tooth paste sweetens the breath,

z, for sale at Senour's. fentific of gentlemen, lectures to night any business there. Masonic Hall. See advertisement.

lents' patent leather opera boots, a neat, ticle, at \$2 50 per pair, just opened at JONES, VINNEDGE & Co.

he country on the Mississippi below Cairo it in a deplorable condition from high water. the plastations below Memphis.

NIC NOTICE.-There will be a stated ening at 714 o'clock. CHARLES FISHER, Sec'y.

Counterfeit one's on the Bank of the Indiana, branch at Terre Haute, have eir appearance. These notes are well

and it requires considerable care to de-

Mr. James E. Robinson, the accomplished editor of the Lafayette Courier, was in last evening on his way to Pittsburg , authorized by the Governor to take on

ARRIAGES - Two, manufactured at New Connecticut, broke on the first trial fire y. They are a port of a Government Capt. Sturm condemned the whole lot -all, as we have stated, of Yankee manufac-

A esterday, the famous first of May, was not ex aordinarily pleasant. It was cool and it rained. Altoge her the day was a hard one on dandercons, Johny jump-ups, yellow hammers young chickens and young ladies.

Some whisky-loving defender of dissipay officers propeses, it is said, to checkofficer by offering a resolution to ascertain how man, co B; David Bryant, co H; Mathew Hearn, many Representatives and Senators have been | co K; Samuel Hannah, co K; G W Hiller, co C intoxidated during the session.

Col. B. F. Mullen, of the 61st (the 2d erts, co B; John Ritz, co H; Moses Row, co B; Irish) has been, we learn, appointed on General | G A Thompson, co B; C W Wise, co E. Halles 's staff. Col. Mullen is a gallant gentle tlemas, brave and accomplished, and will undoubtelly distinguish himself in his new position.

Capt. Chris Miller, the hero and the pat- cob Price, co C; Thomas Sciefertz, co K; Sam as in the city yesterday on a brief visit afayette. The Captain, recovered from nds, is as good and as brave and as generous a man as he ever was-and a hero and a

Putnam county has increased her school | ert Lawrence, co F; Charles F Miller, co F. fund the past year, from fines and forfeitures, han any other county in the State. Is crease of crime in that community?

Races -Mr. H. H. Hunn, who ran with Mr. A Fellow, day before yesterday, on the Exchange race tack, returned to the city yesterday out of having distanced his competitor seventy yards, and may be seen to day at the Capitol Sa-Cast Washington street. We are glad Mr. Hunn has got back.

princi'al of this establisment, opposite Little's B. Privates G W Bennett, co E; W H Coffin, Hotels is a prince of a good fellow. He has re- co D; R H Craig, co D; C Green, co B; J N H enlarged his billiard rooms, and placed nal tables, and gentlemen fond of this re- sey, co B; George Manners, co H; R Maudeville, of resort than the East Empire.

One of the very best quarter sections of oved land in Marion County, well timseven miles west of the city, near a good road, near a saw and grist mill, in a good it a first-rate investment. The timber is myl-3t

THE MUNICIPAL LEGISLATURE -Yesterday his Honor, Mayor Maxwell, whom we all reverence, co I; O N Welsh, co K; John Welsh, co I. removed his quarters from the Odd Fellows' building to Glenns' Block, and immediately started out his deputies to hunt up cases for him to try, in order that costs might be obtained in this crisis of our beloved country. We believe his | co F. Honor did not realize a cent. The fate of pa- 42d Indiana-Corporals S Beardsley, co B; W triots is melancholy.

The Lafayette Sanitary Committee passed h the city last evening for Evansville, on vay to Pittsburg Landing, with about a ed boxes of every discription of articles calculated for the relief of wounded and sick soldiers: Six surgeons will also go from that city to-day for the same destination and object. Among other articles we noticed a car load of ice. The citizens of Lafayette have contributed abou \$4,000 for Sanitary purpose, in addition to rals Robert Stuart, co C; John Y Robbins, co E; the acticles named above.

HOLEY'S MINSTRELS - The Chicago Tribune f this Ethiopian company: "The success of supe of minstrels has been unprecedented. ouses have been full, notwithstanding the of amusements for some time past, and now. Their season here will close on esday night, and it behooves the lovers of hughter-provoking class of minstrelsy to dvantage of the first opportunity to go and hem." They open at Metropolitan Hall in this cay, on Saturday night.

Industr -- On the 29th inst., an inquest was held by 'Squire Morgan, of Franklin township, n county, on the body of Rhoda Humphrey, a female, found lying in a ravine on the bank of Buck creek, near Acton. The verdict of the jury vas that she came to her death being drowned while intoxicated. A jug of whisky was found along side of her. She had been lying there some eight days before she was discovered. She bout 65 years of age. She leaves no rela-She was the owner of a farm in Shelby county, and was not a pauper.

"Leaves have their time to fall." "Two souls with but a single thought,

Two beats that heart as one." "Tell me not, in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream."

Fresh fish always on hand at the aforesaid

All kinds of dirty, mean, contemptable tricid are resorted to by the nigger-loving Abohtio ists, to interfere with the circulation of the Senenel. In order to show our readers how we are erved, we publish the following extract from a lefter from Martinsville. The papers are put in the mail every other morning, and we believe Washington street. the are interfered with between this city and Ma insville. The gentleman that tampers with our paper on this line had better be careful, or he may yet have to I ak through iron windows. Was erly and Brooklin. The Journal comes by

him regular, but no Sentinel. I received, last might, last Friday's Sentinet, and last Friday I red the Sentinel of the Tuesday before, ke The mail that comes by way of Franklin brings the lapers regular on its days. Please attend to

For the Dally State Sentinel. A Onc-Horse Military Officer too Big for his Clothes!

On Wednesday last two respectable gentlemen of Indianapolis, visited Camp Morton. They stopped at the quarters of company I, 60th regiment, and being somewhat fatigued from the long walk quietly sat down to rest themselves and enjoy a cigar. They had not sat there long before a detachment of soldiers with guns and bristling bayonets approached them and said they had orders from 2d Lieut. Burns to take them to the guard house. Not being conscious of s the gums and prevents the teeth from having violated any rules of camp, they obtained permission to see the said Lieutenant and or. O'Leary, one of the most accomplishes excuse for the act was he did not think they had

An officer who will insult quiet citizens by exercising power not conferred upon him deserves to be drummed out of camp and his place filled A CITIZEN. by a better man.

SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- By the steamer is highly unwrong for any minister of Tycoon, April 30th, the following sick and the gost el to visit places where ardent spirits are wounded Indiana soldiers arrived at Evansville; J. J. Cronau, co C, 2d Indiana cavalry; Albert D. Chew, co H, 5th; Jackson Gross, co C, 6th; What is the Street Commissioner about? Felix Lane, co F, Indiana regiment; Jeremiah Why are the thoroughfares of the city in their V. Penson, co K. 1st Indiana cavalry; John Senttry co H, 31st.

While Grant, Burnside, and other brave Generals have earned honors "in the big wars We me expect to hear of immense damage to which make ambition virtue," we find that others who have not trod the bloody field, are not forgotten at home or abroad. The Grant hat, the Burnside hat, are familiar to us; but we no of Indianapolis Chapter No 5, this (Fri- tice in Baker & McIver's window a Gov. Morton hat, sold only by them. Bully for Baker &

APPOINTMENTS .- Montgomery C. Howard, 1st Lieut, in the 52d. Charles M. Davis, 1st Lieut., do. Jonathan Ross, 2d Lieut., do. Alfred Bellows, 2d Lieut., 48th. Joshua L. Fassell, 1st Lieut., 34th. Columbus W. Moore, 2d Lieut., do. Justice G. Crowell, 1st Lieut., 39th. Stephen D. Butler, 1st Lieut., do. Josiah Stanley, 2d Lieut., do. James C. McComhay, 1st Lieut., 49th. George W. Christopher, 2d Lieut., do. James Faucett, 21 Lieut., do. Grison J. Kyler, 2d Lieut, 1st cavalry

Benjamin J. Sommers, Cantain, 25th John M. Marley, 1st Lieut., do. Simon R Henderson, 1st Lieut, and Adi't, do Fred. T. Butler, 1st Lieut., do. James M. Taylor, 2d Lieut., do. Charles S. Jenkins, Captain, do. Arthur W. Gray, 1st Lieut, do. Charles G. Brooks, 21 Lieut., do.

List of Sick and Wounded in Hospital No. 3, City Hotel, Evansville, Ind. 9th Indiana-Sergeants R W Graham, co H; Lewis Keller, co E; Corporal Henry Burgess, co mate the inquiry into the habits of some of these | E; A C W Porter, co G; Privates George Black-

> 11th Indiana-Corporal Irwin Earney, co C Privates J U Brennack, co A; Honry Berbener co K; John Gassey, co K: Wm Jones, co A Henry Junker, co H; Samuel Pallum, co H; Ja-

W Mitchell, co K; John Morrow, co H; A A

Pierce, co B; Chester Pierce, co B; Lewis Rob-

uel K Walden, co C. 23d Indiana-Corporal Lewis Hoffman, co A Privates Oscar B Dunn, co E; John Lake, co H 24th Indiana-Corporal V B Kelley, co A; Privates F B Carson, co H; Thos Hyatt, co D; J Jewett, co F; Robert Kirkpatrick, co B; Rob-

25th Indiana-Lieut D W Darling, co B, Corporals Chas Hauet, co B; Robert Short, co B; result of greater honesty on the part of Privates C W Brown, co I Sylvanus Burnett, co erk and Justices, or of the greater in-of crime in that community?

B; Rufus Council, co C; George Ferguson, co F; J J Fritzer, co B; John M Honne, co C; Nick Hoffman, co G; H J Hudson, co E; G W Jones, co D; Chris Kline, co C; Richard Koger, co A; Peter Kunnell, co B; Wm Meyer, co A; W 1 Miller, co F; W B Musgrave, co E; John Phil lips, co A; Chas H Prater, co C; J G Rose co C; Benedick Sald, co D; Geo Woodruff, co B. 29th Indiana-Sergeants J M Bennet, co E; J Feuier, co A; Charles H Jennings, co A; Wm Van Wert, co C; Daniel F West, co K. Corpo THE EAST EMPIRE.-Mr. Charles Lauer, the rals N B Bennet, co E; Benjamin McCreary, co Gillett, co C: W F Hepner, co D; Seth W Ka-

n can find in the city no more pleasant | co C; Frank Muttersplaugh, co H; E B West, co H; Chas Wells, co A; Dan Roger, co B. 30th Indiana-Corporal Ralph E Herbert, co I. Privates L V Lewis, co G; M C McCosh, co H; A J. Moore, co K; B Reynolds, co G. 31st Indiana-Sergeants Wesley Pickens, co B; Hiram Steele, co K. Corporal Sanford Fororhood, can be bought at a price that will dyce, co H. Privates Eleazer Bouen, co B. Stephen Biderman, co E; W Hollingbrook, co more than land and timber can be bought B; Rausene Hughes, co D; John E Hostetter, co B; F M L reison, co C; Pat M O'Connell, co K; Joseph Parr, co B; E D Quinn, co F; Jael Ser

> 324 Indiana-John Elmer, co D; Louis Witz, co K; Julius Theobald, co E. 34th Indiana-Josh Siders, co B.

ber, co E; James M Sharpe, co C; G R Lamer,

36th Indiana-J M Evans, co E: S D Jones. McCoy, co D: Privates Elisha Hale, co E; J F Jones, co C; W W Oliver, Wm Pierce, co C; Solomon Lemmons, co B; Henry Shoak, co A; E J Lennessen, co D; D W Waine, co F.

43d Indiana-Corporal Wm C Burcham, co G; Privates F Butcher, co B; W C Carey, co D; G W Carev, co I; John Downs, co D; John East, co F; J C Gindie, co D; Junius Halder, co F; J

44th Indiana-Sergeants M Hadnell, co F; W Havens, co E; A P Waterhouse, co C; Corpo-Teamster J H Hoagland, co H; Privates Henry Able, co F; Wm Burgh, co E; B Bartlet, co E; N D Campbell, co B; James R Dever, co A; A Dougherty, co B; Wm Hemmer, co D; J F Housel, co K; A A Jackson, co D; W M John "son, co D; J Kieffer, co C; D Knight, co B; T O Leslie, co K; F A McCov, co E; Wm Ossir, co D; F Phillips, co B; F Phillips, co B; G Pringle, co B; W Quinn, co I; J D Spurgeon, co E; C R Tyler, co H; I Werden, co D; J G Waldo, co B;

S B Waybill, co D; A Westfall, co B. 51st Indiana-Private J Harveo. 521 Indiana-Q M Sergeant F A Frybarger, private J Houghland, co F.

53d Indiana-Private L Jennings 59th Indiana-M Brannin, co H; M Calligan, co E; Wm Fender, co A; A D Grass, co E; A Hogg, co G; Mackensdean, co A; A McKee, co

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CONGRESSIONAL. FOREIGN NEWS.

From Washington.

Washington, April 30 .- The Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War made a lengthy re port regarding the treatment, by rebels, at Manassas of the remains of officers and soldiers killed there. They say the facts disclosed are of a painful, repulsive and shocking character. That the rebels have crowned this rebellion by deeds scarcely known, even in savage warfare. In vestigations have established this beyond contradiction. The witnesses called before us were men of undoubted veracity and character, some of them occupy high positions in the army and some of them high positions in civil life, differing in political sentiments. Their evidence presents a remarkable concurrence of opinion and judgment. Our own people and foregn nations must, with one accord, however they have hesitated heretofore, consign to lasting odium the authors of crimes which, in all their details, exceed the worst excesses of the Sepoys in India. The outrages on the dead will revive the recollections of the cruelties to which savage tribes subject their prisoners. They were buried, in many instances, naked with their faces downward; they were left to decay in the open air; their bones being carried off as trophies, sometimes as the testimony proves, to be used as personal adornments; and one witness deliberately avers that the head of one of our most gallant officers was cut off by a secessionist to be used as a drinking cup, on the

Wm. Allen Bryant, of Virginia, nephew of Gov. James Barbour, has been appointed Chief HOUSEKEEPERS-troubled with ver- of the Bureau of Inspection of the Postoffice De-

The vote in the Senate refusing by four ma jority to refer the subject of the confiscation of rebel property to a select committee was regarded as a test vote between the friends and opponents of the measure and was a triumph of the

The Petersburg (Va.) Express has a long edis in great demand all over the country .- itoral regarding the loss of New Orleans, and says the city was captured by our gunboats being MORE GRAIN and provisions are de- encased with wet bales of hay, so that hot and

The Express says: The Louisiana, mounting twenty-two guns, was sunk by our steel-pointed conical shot. The cotton was destroyed by fire, and the sugar

emptied into the river The specie in the banks was all removed from the city when Gen. Lovell returned

From Chicago.

Chicago, May 1 .- A special dispatch to the Tribune from Cairo says: The packet Dilligence, from Tiptonville, re ports an alarming stage of water the Mississippi Hundreds of houses on the banks of the river, at that place and New Madrid, are submerged. and thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs have been washed away. Many families are living in flat boats. Everywhere along the river there is great suffering in consequence of the unprece The whole of Columbus, up to the foot of the

fortifications, is overflowed, the water running into the windows of houses. Hickman is also suffering greatly. The fortifications at Island No. 10 and upon

A large amount of cannon and heavy ord nance stores, captured from the rebels on the main shore, are still lying in the bayou and cannot be removed until the water subsides. Point Pleasant is entirely drowned out. Memphis papers of the 26th say:

At a Convention of the cotton planters, held at Selma, Alabama, it was unanimously resolved to restrict the production of cotton to 500 pounds for each hand employed, and advising the cultivation of breadstuffs instead. It was recommended to levy a tax of \$25 per

bale on all grown over that amount. Marshal The Columbus, Georgia, works were turning out six cannon per day.

Gen. Albert Pike has issued an order complimenting his Indian allies for their gallantry at Pea Ridge.

From New Mexico. Sr. Louis, May 1 .- Mr. Mitchell, merchant, from New Mexico, arrived in this city yesterday. He confirms the abandonment of Santa Fe by the rebels. They were retreating as fast as they could from the territory. They are destitute of all munitions and provisions, and there is no hope T. W. Dyott & Co. | Robert Shoemaker & Santa Fe the rebels levied heavily on the merchants, in some cases taking as high as \$15,000

French, Richards, & Co. worth of goods, paying for the same Confederate It was believed General Canby would now follow the rebels and drive them out of the territory. No doubt exists of the ability of the Federal troops to keep out the invaders.

An accession of two or three regiments of troops is necessary to keep the Apaches and Navajoes in subjection. They have been committing depredations for months past stealing horses, mules and everything that came in their way. The report of the formation of a Territorial Government under rebel authority has no foun-

All the Territorial officials had returned to Santa Fe and resumed the performance of their Chief Justice Benedict is on his way to the States. No United States Judge is now in the

Territory.

From Western Virginia. HARRISONBURG, VA., April 29 .- Three thou sand febels under Edward Johnson, formerly of the Federal army, are posted a few miles from Staunton, but in a position easily accessible to grape, in case of Gen. Milroy's approach. The most reliable news from Gordonsville is days. that there are only four brigades there, not num-

bering more than 15,000. Gen. Longstreet with his command has gone to Yorktown. Should Johnston retire, he will probably reinforce Jackson on the Blue Ridge. The Richmond Examiner of the 221 says, in effect, the destiny of the Confederacy is trembling on the result at Yorktown. If successful, it will give us six months for carrying out the conscription act, arming and equipping a large army, and launching a large fleet of Merrimacs, but if unsuccessful, Virginia is lost.

From New York.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The Herald says we have received information from a reliable source that certain parties in this city are giving practical aid and comfort to therehels. If our information be correct, two secessionists recently arrived here from the South who brought on a quantity of to bacco, sold here at \$50,000, which sum they invested in army clothing and hats for the rebels. These goods were sent from the city vesterday to a small town south of Nashville, where they will be taken in charge by the rebel authorities. The boxes containing them are marked with a diamond. If our authorities on the route exer-And by the DRUGGISTS, STOREKEEPERS and cise due vigilance the goods may be intercepted.

From Missouri. Sr. Louis, May 1.-Col. Jennison received a rived and taken command of a brigade city, which stated in explicit terms, that an order relieving Generals Sturgis and Denver from their

commands in Kansas, had been forwarded from the War Department. Jennison was yesterday relieved of his personal parole, and is now only obliged to report by letter. Under this liberty he expects to leave to-day for Washington city.

From New York.

NEW YORK, May 1 - Last evening Superin tendent Kennedy received intelligence, by telegraph, from St. Louis, that the police in that city had arrested Rodetzki, who is alleged to have murdered Ligismund Feluer, a German jeweler, and robbed him of nearly \$100,000 in gold, notes and demands, about the middle of October,

Night Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, May 1. SENATE - Mr. Howard presented petitions in favor of a general bankrupt law. Mr. Wright also presented petitions for a bankrupt act. He said none of them were from In-

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered a reso lution that the Secretary of War report whether one Frederick Emory, who murdered William Phillips in Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1855 or 1856, had been appointed to any place in the Department of Kansas.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, said the Government had before it to-day the Kansas difficulty, and he presumed it would correct the evil. The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Davis offered a resolution declaring that the war now being carried on by the United States shall be vigorously prosecuted and continued to compel obedience to constitutional laws in the limits of every State and Territory by all the citizens and residents thereof, and for no further end whatever.

On motion of Mr. Sumner the resolution was On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Mass., the resolution asking the Military Committee to inquire whether any further legislation was necessary to prevent soldiers and officers from returning fugi-

tive slaves was taken up. Mr. Sumner said he was glad the Senator from Iowa in his speech had called attention to some officers concerning their treatment of fugitives. One General, who lately made an order returning tugitives, was a native of Massachusetts, and he [Sumper] used his influence to get him appointed. If he had known that Gen. Hooker would have made such an order he never would have tried to get him an appointment. When a General falls in battle there is honor in it, and we regret his death; but when a General talls as Gen. Hooker has fallen, there can be nothing but regret. He referred to the order of Gen. Doubleday, and contrasted it with that of Gen. Hooker, saying that he [Doubleday] was an honor to his country. Mr. Sumner then referred to Gen. McCook at

the West, and also the conduct of the Provost Marshal of Louisville, as being disgraceful to the Mr. Sumner also read an account of how the

blacks were oppressed at Louisville. Mr. Davis asked Mr. Sumner where he got his Mr. Sumner said from the newspapers in New

Mr. Davis had no doubt of the falsity of the

Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts said he had abun. day. dant evidence of the disgraceful treatment of fugitive slaves by portions of the army. Mr. Summer also referred to the return of fugitive slaves from the camps of General Buell and to the order of Gen. Halleck excluding all fugitives from his lines. He (Sumner) said the order was unconstitutional, absurd, deficient in common sense, an outrage upon common human- quet thrown around the seceded States. ity and unworthy of a soldier. Such an order would exclude all the valuable information received fugitives, such as for instance the capture

resolution the following: And also to inquire what further legislation is

of New Orleans and the evacuation of Freder-

prisonment of free white citizens of the United Mr. Saulsbury referred to the number of persons taken from the States of Delaware and Maryland. They had been seized by the Military authorities and dragged away to forts and prisons and after being kept a week or two were discharged because no fault could be found with do not appear to be cared for. They, unfortunately are free white persons. The men who had committed no offense were seized in violation of blank. every law and every right. If the wrongs of the the same justice and right be meted out to white | England. men. He asked nothing for men who were disloval to the Government. He would have them

punished to the full extent of the law. The confiscation bill was taken up. Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts offered as an amendment to the 6th section of Mr. Collamer's substitute authorizing the President to make a proclamation to free the slaves of those who concontinue the rebellion for thirty days.

Messrs. Wilson and Morrill spoke in favor of The Senate went into Executive secession, after which it adjourned.

HOUSE .- Mr. Blair of Missouri called up the and the other for creating a system of parlia bill recently reported from the Military Commit-tee authorizing the appointment of a Board of been referred to the Council of the Empire. tee authorizing the appointment of a Board of Fortifications to provide for the sea coast and other defenses of the United States and other

purposes, an abstract of which was published on the 24th of April. Mr. Blair explained the provisions of the bill in response to a question and said it suspended the appropriations for fortifications already made. It also provides that the money shall be expended upon such works of defense as shall be recommended by the commission proposed to be created

The consideration of the bill was postponed until Tuesday week Mr. Lovejoy, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill to render freedom national

and slavery sectional. The House went into Committee of the Whole &c. Address on the Pacific railroad bill. The time was occupied in explanation of numerous amendments.

The Committee rose without coming to a conclusion on the bill. Adjourned.

Tennessee News.

CAIRO, May 1 - The river rose two inches in the last twenty four hours. Belle Creole arrived from Pittsburg Landing, Wednesday noon. She reports that a reconnoissance was made in force yesterday morning, from the right wing, four miles this side on Purdy, on the Memphis & Ohio Railroad. They met a force of rebel cavalry who fled in great disorder and could not be rallied. They were pur- general assortment of sued to Purdy. Our forces took possession of the town, burnt two bridges, run locomotives into the river, three prisoners taken. Our forces then retired, having cut off all railroad communication | roads. with the country north of Cornith, which has been

a great source for rebel supplies. CHICAGO, May 1 .- A special to the Times from Fort Wright the 30th, says: There has been no change in the outward ap pearance of things in this place in the last two

Certain indications now point to a speedy termination to our protracted struggle. I am not at liberty to say how soon. A deserter to-day from the rebel fleet says the vessel to which he was attached has been employed for nearly a week past cruising between Memohis and the fort in search of cotton. Every lot discovered was burned. These lots varied from five te sixty bales. The aggregate destroy-

Montgomery's rebel gunboat fleet from New Orienns has arrived off the fort and joined Holline's fleet They have now a sufficiently strong strong naval force to make some show of resist-

ed is several thousand bales.

PITTSBURG, TENN., May 1 .- Gen. Halleck tel egraphs Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, that official information had been received of the defeat and rout of 600 savages under command of Colonels Coffin and Stamwright, at Neosha, Missouri, by 150 of the 1st Missouri volunteers; 62 prisoners were taken, 70 horses and a large quantity of arms. The body of Governor Harvey, of Wisconsin,

recently drowned at Savannah, has been found Weather clear and pleasant and good prospects forty miles below on the bank of river. for improvement in roads. The river is falling. Gen. T. W. Sherman, of Port Royal, has ar-

From Washington. Washington, May 1 .- A special to the Evenine Post says: The President has just sent to the Senate the

name of Chas. C. Lathrop as Collector of the

The Senate to day confirmed the following:

Port of New Orleans.

From Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, May 1 .- In accordance with the proclamation of the Governor this day has been generally kept in the State with appropriate observances in memory of the late Governor Harvey, recently drowned in Tennessee river. In this city a number of buildings were clothed in mourning. Business in many cases suspended, minute guns were fired, flags displayed at half mast and services held in several of the churches.

Charles L. Lathrop to be Collector of Customs

Richmond Enquirer of yesterday, which contains

the announcement of the fall of Fort Macon, N

W. T. Sherman, Major General.

to the suirender of that city.

at New Orleans.

The sorrow is general and sincere. Private dispatches to-night from Savannah Tennessee, say Governor Harvey's body has been recoverd and is on the way to Wisconsin.

From Missonri FORSYTHE, April 29 .- On the 24th instant the cavalry from this place destroyed the extensive salt petre manufactory near Gelville, Arkansas and burned the building.

Lieut. Hicock of the 4th Iowa cavalry, was killed and one private wounded in the skirmish A large quantity of supplies hid for the rebels' use, with deserters and jayhawkers hiding in the mountains, were captured by Gen. Curtis's com-

Major Hubbard, with 146 men of the 1st Mis souri cavalry, fought and routed Cols. Coffee and Stamright and 600 Indians at Neosho, on the 26th inst., killing and wounding thirty and taking sixty-two prisoners, seventy horses and a large quantity of arms.

From Fortress Monroe.

graphs Secretary Stanton that five negroes had arrived in Mansfield's Division and report the fall of Fort Macon, also that Beauregard has evacuated Corinth and fallen back on Memphis. It is reported that Com. Tatnali and the principal officers of the Merrimae have resigned. She lies off the Marine Hospital, Crancy Island, fast to a buoy. She now mounts twelve guns.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 1 .- Gen. Wool tele-

from Wilmington. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 29 .- Fort Macon surrendered on Friday, 25th, after a bombard ment of ten and a half hours. Batteries were

The garrison was allowed the honors of war. The officers retained their side arms. There were seven men killed and eight

planted behind heavy sand banks. The breach-

ing battery was 1,100 feet distant, and mortars

Foreign News. HALIFAX, May 1.-The steamer America, from Liverpool on the 19th ult., and Queenstown

on the 20th, arrived here at 5 o'clock P. M. to

MADRID, April 19 - Spain will not withdraw her troops from Mexico. They will stay until the satisfaction demanded is obtained. GREAT BRITAIN. - The London Times editorially expatiates on the importance of the struggle for New Orleans, and says:

The occupation of that place would be a tounri-The Morning Herald (conservative organ) has a sarcastic editobial on the protracted continuance of the American struggle, Federal predictions to the contrary notwithstanding. It sees no signs of exhaustion in the North, and no discourage-Mr. Spaulding offered as an amendment to the ment in the South, and believes no probable mili tary achievement on either side will suffice to bring either party to terms. With these views, necessary to prevent the illegal capture and im- our commercial and political policy should be regulated on the conviction that a speedy peace

The Herald further says that the Government of Washington should be permitted to have one more chance; and if they fail, the Great Powers should peremptorily interfere in behalf of the general well being of mankind. That this has not been done before is owing to the generosity them. These men belonged to a class who are of England, as France was ready; but it is time deemed to be if no account and whose interests that England should cease to stand between her own people and the relief they need. The general news as well as commercial is

Further experiments in armor-plating of ships negro are to be redressed he could only ask that are engaging the attention both in France and FRANCE-It is rumored that the French police

> Austria-The Austrian Government has sent two naval engineers to America to inspect the Monitor and Merrimac and the new coast fortifi-ITALY-Great delight is manifested in all parts

of Italy at the recent language of Palmerston and Gladstone in the Italian debate in the House Loxpon, April 20.-The Russian Minister of the Interior has made two imperial propositionsone for accelerating the liberation of the serfs,

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ST PELEGRAPS. The Navy Department received a copy of the New York Market. NE V YORK. May I. C., also the correspondence between Com. Far-ragut and the Mayor of New Orleans in reference

Flour market firm, but less doing; the storm seriously checks transactions; sales at \$5 00@ 5 05 for choice superfine State; \$6 25@5 2716 for extra State; \$5 00@5 05 for superfine Western; \$5 25@5 45 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 35@5 45 for common good shipping brands extra round hoop Onio, and \$5 55@6 50 for trade brands, market closing quiet and Whisky less active and closes scarcely so dull;

COMMERCIAL.

sales at 23@24c for State and Western. Supply of wheat quite limited, and with mod erate export demand the holders are disposed to insist on better prices; sales of inferior and common and Canada club at \$1 12@1 15. Corn quite firm; moderate export demand; sales at 57@5836c for mixed Western in store and delivered, and 58c for Jersey yellow.

Sugar-Raw unchanged; Cuba 634@814c; Porto Rico 7% @ Slee. Molasses quiet and without material change in There is little more doing in pork; market very

firm; sales at \$12 50@12 75 for mess, \$12 50@ 13 50 for Western and city prime mess, and \$10 @10 25 for prime. Beef rules quiet and firm. ?

Lard in good demand; market a shade firmer; sales at 75g@85gc. Butter is selling at 8@17c. for Ohio and 17@

Cincinnati Market.

Flour in fair demand; market firm at \$4 20@ 4 25 for superfine.

Corn advanced to 34c and in good demand. strong speculative inquiry consequent upon the large quantity advertised for by Government in

Rye advanced to 52@53c. Whisky in active speculative demand, the sales reaching 2,300 brls at 18@151gc, the latter rate for wagon.

Mess pork held firmly at £10 75@11. There is demand for bulk sides for smoking and 200,000 lbs sold at 514 Bacon is wanted at 334@57ac, but is held at

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